FOR THE OTHER SIDE

Agnostic Jamison Attacks Romanist Shannahan

BEFORE PROTESTANT CLERGY

Some Feeling Stirred Up Over Motions and Requests-Synopsis of Jamison's Address.

J. M. Jamison appeared before the regular mosting of the pastors' confer-ence yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. lecture room as per previous an-nouncement and read his paper on the parochial school question. The paper was a sequel to the one read by Maurice Shannahan two weeks ago before the wer to the statements made in it. There was an unusually large attendance of both ministers and laymen, and the pa-per was listened to with much interest. At its conclusion the Rev. Dr. John L. Jackson moved that the conference ex-tend to Mr. Jamison a vote of thanks for his scholarly paper and the respect-ful and gentlemanly manner in which it was presented. This was the same was presented. This was the same courtesy extended to Mr. Shannahan. The motion was the cause of stirring open a hornet's nest, however, and the Rev. W. A. Frye opposed it in a plain statement of his position. Mr. Frye said he opposed the motion for several masons. One was he did not consider it to be a scholarly paper by any means. It was simply a rehearsal of facts well known to every reading man, and he was also opposed to extending a vote of thinks to a man who was not thanks to a man who was not affiliated with any church and who was not a christian. After the motion had been discussed for some time Mr. Jamison was given a unanimous vote of thanks.

Threatened to Withdraw. Then the Rev. Mr. Winter moved that the paper be published in the city papers. This motion again aroused the lev. Mr. Frye, who said if the motion was carried he would ask that his name be dropped from the conference rester. Matters became so lively that the Rev. Mr. Winter withdrew his motion. The parochial school question will probably not be discussed hereafter before the pasters conference by non-members of that body. Mr. Jamison's paper con-sisted of twenty-nine pages of typewrit-

In prefacing his paper he said he did not wish to be misunderstood in his re-view in any manner to attack the reli-gion proper of Romanists, but that it might be distinctly understood that he was attacking the jesuitical influence which is exercised over the membership of that church. He said there were three questions in the main involved in the utterances of Mr. Shannahan, to which he would direct the greater part

The First Proposition.

Does the Roman church teach that all protestants are doomed to hell? Mr. Shannahan says that their teachings are misrepresented in that regard. Right here let me question if Mr. Shannaban may not be the victim of duplicity? If he is not one of the many persons who taught by his church, but must confide in the doctrine of the church and be here that whatever she believes and traches is true? Mr. Shannahan has said if his church did teach such inhuman distrine to its children there would be at least one schismatic in Grand Rapids.

Our Public Schools.

I am pleased to note the liberality o Mr. Shanahan toward the public school. He has imbired from it the spirit of freedom and had his mind trained to think by its influence. He has much to be thankful for which is due to that sestim. I do not feel called upon to defemi say parochiai school. In-But a parochial school that teaches levalty to government and first allegionce to the state, and does not educate its children to be sectarians in political life, and one that does, are two very different As to the former, and our public school principle there is room for a difference of opinion. And there is quits a difference, too, in that coercion s used to compel attendance upon the Roman parochiai school, while it is not open to the public and to the critician of the press. A person may go in and set through the day and see all, go out. criticise that which he pleases and go leach the next day and be received, so long as he tells the truth. It is not presided over by persons who have no practical knowledge of the affairs of life, and the children go out on practically an even hunded race for a livelihood with those coming from our public schools. Is it so of the production of the Roman schools? I need not answer. Common observation on all sides ansween. I have often heard regrets in that regard coming from the product of

Test of the School.

Mr. Jamison hele quoted from various syllabuses issued by Pope Pius admon-ishing the establishment of parochial schools. Continuing Mr. Jamison said-And so the outward objection at least, is that the public schools are immoral and gottless, and as a sequence, make had eithered, and by inference, at least, the converse is the result of the Roman Catholic parochial school, where cates the product; what is the harmest! Look upon all sides about us. The Roman Catholic population of this country is about one in seven. Is their ratio of criminals the same? Is it not the revorse? Who are 50 per cent of the liquor louiers? Who are 10 per cent of those who come before our poster magnetrates and criminal courts'

Who are the Shterate? Let Roman catholic countries speak; those countries where the Bonian church has had full control, and we have, in 1990, Spain had seven out of ten who could not read or write; Italy, in 1922 eight out of ten. The illiteracy of Hungary is 51 per event; Chill, 53; Poland, 31; Mexico, 30; Space, 40; Venezueia, 30; Henzil, 84;

of the illiteracy of Massachusetts in 1985, 20 per cout were Canediana his per cent were Irish and only 2 5 ico per cent

Italy and most countries of Europe have established public schools. Mex-South American states have done the same, all catholic countries. In Mexico, Chili and Costa Rice a fine is imposed for sending children to perochial schools and they Homan catholic sountries. The Josephical hand has been planting its doubly seed of discord and destruction. The Jesuit again came to control under Plus IX, and the watican is Jesuitical to the present time.

I piond for the delivery of our homan Catholic American citizens from that dangerous enemy of freedom and free ingistations. Absolution in a foreign power a fee over our people I postest against and sound the toosis of alarm in their behalf. I would have them freemen in the broadest sense. I puty them the rank and the for they are not allowed to know or think may be it is lowed to know or think, save as it is given to them by the spec dixit of their superiors. I would preserve to him, as well as to all others, his institutable and constitutional right to enjoy his reing four faith proper, but I am here for one to defend the Roman cathelic against the wiles of the Jesuit, who demands of him his absolute submission of will, thought and action; not only in matters speritual but of those temporal. I insist for my American Roman catholic fellow citi-tens freedom from that Jesuitical sia

neas freedom from that Jesuitical slavery that has cursed every land on which it has taken hold. Until they are freed it is unsafe, not only for protestants, but themselves, that they should be placed in public positions—for as the Pope and these under him will it—and that will dictated by the arch enemy, the jesuit, of freedom in any form or direction, so they must act. Let them give first allegiance to our government in matters of state, governmental as well as educational, and think and act inche pendent of the deadly foreign power so cunningly manipulated, then it will be they are true, independent citibe they are true, independent citizens against whom there could and would be no reason to discriminate in official positions. With representatives in legislative halfs and municipal government.

ernments who are susceptible to this jesuitical influence we can have none other than the legislation of our country controlled by a foreign power, a ruler in a foreign land dictating to and governing us. And yet there are some, claiming to be informed, who denounce a million and a quarter members of pa-triotic orders, who are endeavoring to combat that which all Europe and even Mexico have no use for, denounce such patriots as a set of scoundrels, and some of whom, I regret to say, are occupying protestant pulpits.

Church and Governments.

What is its attitude at the present

time? Hear what it says from its head and those under it, and speaking for it. In his encyclical of November 7, 1885, Leo says: "Every catholic should rigidly adhere to the teachings of the Roman pontif, especially in the matter of mod-era liberty, which, already under the semblance of honesty of purpose, leads to destruction. We exhort all catholics to devote careful attention to public matters, and take part in all municipal affairs and elections, and all public services, meetings and gatherings. All catholics must make themselves felt as active elements in daily political life in the countries where they live. All cathones should exert their power to cause the constitutions of the states to be modeled on the principles of the church."

In conclusion permit me to remind you that the same suttle Jesuitical forces have been at work in this country for years. You must have ob-served its influence in legislation and the defeating of it. President Grant, in a message to congress, recommended the submission of a constitutional amend-ment to the effect that no public moneys be appropriated for the support of any sectarian school, or for sectarian pur-poses of any kind. All except the Jesuit will admit the justice of such a fundamental law. Yet politicians were intimidated by them and congress did nothing. Had congress done its duty the Roman church would not now b drawing nearly \$400,000 of the \$500,000 annually appropriated to the Indian missions all protestant societies getting ut \$100,000, both of which is unju

Rome has its tureau of diplomats in Washington influencing legislation. General Morgan, who was commissioner of Indian affairs under Harrison, did not suit them because he refused to recommend an increase of their allowance of funds. The Jesuitical cry went up all over the land that Morgan must go, but President Harrison would not act their bidding, and Morgan remained and Har-

rison went out. Patriotism in the Schools.

A committee from the G. A.R. posts. appointed to prepare a program for the schools on Memorial day, waited upon the bishop's representatives with a courteous request that the Catholic schools take part in the exercises. The answer given that committee, I am informed amounted to saving to it, you attend to your own business and we will look after ours; that they did not recognize the G. A. R. I am also informed that upon learning of the unsuccessful attempt of this committee, Mr. Shanahan promised to look after the matter and to see that the same permission was accorded to the G. A.R. as was extended in the public schools. Did you observe any program of patriotic exercises for the parachial schools? In our public schools today in this city the children the future hope of the nation - are learn ing lessons of patriotism to country and government, and of loyalty to that grand emblem of liberty and freedom, the stars and stripes.

Real Estate Transfers.

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Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the nurrings licenses issued since has publication, such the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

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Dical. MUNSON-Vesterday, at the residence of her parents. No. 471 South Union street, Grace Munson, aged 15 years.

A Warning o Mothers.

At the beginning of summer mothers should heed the warning recently of tend by a health officer in New York Pure food most be used for the in ment by the bubbes in Grand Repote there will be dreadful mortality and ac-

increasing amount of sickness this sum The one safe plan is to be on the safe side, and feed the infants upon lactated

Summer Traveler's Guide.

The Forum Publishing company of New York have just published a little book that will prove of much interest to all contemplating a visit to any of the great resort sections or to any of the large cities of this country. The volume, "America's Great Resorts, is bandsonic ly illustrated, tastefully bound, and describes in detail the leading resorts of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Great Lakes, the White, Catskill, Rocky and Adirondark Mountains, Ningara Falls, Florida, California, Yellowstone Park, etc., etc. The volume is for gratutious distribution, and will be mailed miner Traveler's Guide. utions distribution, and will be mailed to any address by the publishers on re-ceipt of eight cents to cover postage.

00 NOT FAIL to see the balloon as noon at North Park between Prof. Dear and Prof. Curtiss.

When do you commonce to make a journey? Think it over. Is it, so far as your home and office afthe train starts? Hardly: You are board the train minutes before it starts, or you are in a carriage, or street car, or footing it somewhat earlier yet. Do you start then? Not much. The commencement ante-dates all this. It precedes the packing of the trunk, it is earlier than the filling of the satchel; it is prior to the household arange-ments. The truth is, that with those in whom there is any animation above that exhibited by a calm, the journey to take place today commences with the first awakening. All arrangements have been made the day before or earlier. Everything done this morning is mixed up with the trip, and let it be what hour you will for the train to start, there is much to at-tend to up to the very last minute; and, nervous from the extra excitement, peace comes only when the train pulls out. Perhaps some like it. We don't think they do. Passengers learn to discriminate, and, with a little experience, one soon investigates to see if there SENSIBLE is a compensating balance. If the other end of the trip

SERVICE matters not what time one starts. If there is something that can be done at the journey's end by get-ting away early, that could not otherwise receive proper attention, there is philosophy in an early start. Hence, the 7:15 a. m. fast train of the Chicago & West Michigan. As arrangements are pretty well fixed the day before, there is nothing really in the way of starting out early in the morning, now is there? What is gained by it? Full afternoon in Chi-cago. Where is it gained vexatious morning, that is oft for little else except waiting for the traintransfer of useful daylight to the end of the journey, where, perhaps, time has a greater average value per minute while you are away than when at home. The White City flyer has a mission, it has good reasons for being. Think it over. Take it. It stops at the Midway Plaisance and gets there at noon.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. OO NOT FAIL to see the balloon asnoon at North Park between Prof. Dear and Prof. Curtiss.

Notice. The office of the Board of Review and

Equalization will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22, 30 and 31, for the purpose of hearing appeals on the sev eral supervisors' ward rolls. The board sincerely hopes that the public will avail itself of this opportunity to see their valuations previous to the spreading of the tax. M. J. Ulbrich,

HEO. E. COGNBALL, F. H. GILL, Board of Review and Equalization.

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Letter From Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

8 EAST JOTH STREET, NEW YORK, May 8, 1893, Several times this winter I have suffered from severe colds on my lungs. Each time I have applied Allcock's Porus Plasters, and in every instance I have been quickly relieved by applying ope across my chest and one on my back. My friends, through my advice, have tried the experiment and abso-found it most successful. I feel that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to try them. Cyans W. Fisin, Ja.

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Good News for Fair Goers.

The new "White City Flyer" on the Chicago & West Michigan railway, which will leave Grand Rapids for Chieago at 7:15 a. m., every day, will stop at islway plaisunce for the accomodati of passengers going direct to the world's avoiding the necessity of going to the city and then returning to the fair

Treasurer's Notice.

Grand Rapiete, Mich., May 29, 1800.

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M. H. SORRICK, City Treasures. | peno 18

PRODUCTE OUDER State of Michigan, cottoty of Kenti-se. Any sousion of the probate
court for said coverty of Kent, hold at the prolate office, in the city of Grand Republic, on the
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(YRUS E PERKINS.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

City Ir assert's Office.

Grand Sepice, Most: May II, 1882.

Notice is horsby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a neutre system in that bank and other strouts, is now in my herebs, and that I will repeate payment the cont it is the period of twenty days from this date ut the office of the city typesaure, city half.

June 15. M. H. Schifflin, City Treasurer.

City Transper's Office.

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Grand Rapide, Misch., May 11, 1960.

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M. H. SORRICK, City Transport.

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City Tronsurer's Office,

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 11, 1803.

Notice is here're given that the assessment roll for the improvement of alley between Lyon street and tressent awarm, from Bostwick street to the alley remains north and south between Beatwick street and Ramsom street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive partoent thereon for the period of twenty days from the date at the office of the eight pressurer, city hall.

M. H. SORRICK, City Tronsurer, june 1

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1s, 1820.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for lowering the bed of the creek in the alley in De Vries' addition in the block bounded by Vries street. Crefton avenue, Roy street and transtrille avenue, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., May II, 1803.

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M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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City Treasurer's Office,

Crami Rapids, Mich., May 11, 1860.

Notice is bereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in the alley between Jefferson avenue and Latirary street, from First avenue to Wenham avenue, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city ireasurer, city hall.

M. H. SORRICK, City Treesurer.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the opening, widening and extension of frown avenue, from Buchanan street to South Division street, is now in my hends, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

June 8 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office,
Grand Rapids, Rieb, May 18, 1868.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of the alley in the rear of lots 9, 12, 13, 16, 17, Kent plat, from Eric street to Suniors' alley, is now in my hands, and that I will receive havened there in the street of the stre that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall, june 8 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's Office,
Grand Rapids, Mich, May 13, 1833.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Sweet street, from Taylor street to Coit avenue, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall, june 2 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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Grand Rapids Mi ch., May II, 1831.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a saver in Second avenue, from Carpenter's addition to Grand-ville avenue, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the its treasurer, city hall. M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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Crand Rapids, Mich., May 29, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Wells street from Wealthy avenue to Buckeye street, is now in my hands and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this dage at the office of the city ir savier, city hall, june 18.

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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Grand Rapite, Mach., May 29, 1831.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Lake avenue, from South East street to Paddock street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment tereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, eity ball, june 18

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City Trensurer's Office, Grand Rapids, Mich. May 28, 1893. une 18 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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Grand Expids, Mich., May 23, 1233.

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City Treasurer's Office, Grand Reports, Mich. May 29, 1820.

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Grand Rapids Mich., May 29, 18.2]

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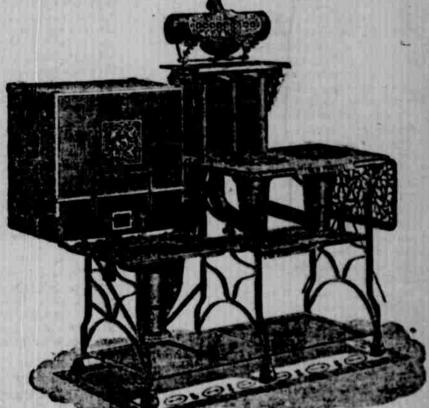
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